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Patricia Rak



Donna Baldwin

Scabbard and Blade Military Ball 1967



Noel Gay Walsh



Carol Colgan



Marianne Pastva

'Moonlight 'n' Magnolias'

By SANDY Cervenak
CN Feature Editor

Next Saturday, Nov. 11, Scabbard and Blade will present the Eighteenth Annual Military Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Carroll gym.

The theme this year is "Moonlight 'n' Magnolias." The gym will be appropriately decorated in Civil War style centering around a flower-draped gazebo. Lou Elgart and his orchestra, who played for Homecoming, will provide the music.

During the mid-Ball ceremonies,

the Pershing Rifle "Stumble Squad" will perform followed by a demonstration in expert drilling from the Exhibition Squad.

This year twenty-five candidates were nominated for the title of Honorary Colonel. Patrick Gnazzo, chairman of the queen contest, announced that six finalists have already been selected, out of which the judges will choose the queen. One of the following girls will be crowned at the Ball:

Marianne Pastva, 18, a secretary for Gardner, Spilka, and Weltman law firm, escorted by junior Wil-

liam Pompili;

Carol Colgan, 22, from Pittsburgh, Pa., escorted by junior Harry Sprute;

Noel Gay Walsh, 21, a music education major at Richmond Professional Institute, escorted by senior William Baumgart;

Betsy Bridges, 19, a French major at John Carroll, escorted by junior Larry Kipp;

Donna Baldwin, 20, an elementary teacher at St. Clare's, escorted by senior Daniel MacDonald;

Patricia Rak, 20, a teller at (See MILITARY BALL—Page 5)



Betsy Bridges

Suicide in Heights

Jesuits in Bride Case

"We heard one shot . . . a pause . . . and another shot; and with that, the officers dashed into the bedroom. I was the third to enter. Bob was lying on the floor with a large wound in his chest. Lida was standing up against the wall holding herself below the heart."

That was the end of a 28-hour ordeal referred to by the local newspapers as "The Case of the Captive Bride" as recalled by Rev. Glenn F. Williams, S.J., one of the four John Carroll Jesuits involved in the case which ended at 12:20 Monday afternoon in a third-floor apartment at 3470 Washington Blvd. in University Heights.

At 8:40 a.m. Sunday, the University Heights Police Department telephoned the University requesting that a priest be sent to help officers talk a young man out of shooting his former girlfriend and

committing suicide. The Rev. Charles A. Castellano, S.J., professor of classical languages, and Rev. Howard J. Kerner, S.J., professor of history, responded to the plea and were taken to the scene in a police cruiser.

The Very Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., President of the University, also went to the scene, although he was scheduled to travel to Dayton at that time. It was on Father Schell's suggestion that Father Williams, who is chairman of the Psychology Dept., also joined the police and fellow Jesuits in their effort.

By the time Father Williams arrived at 10:40 a.m., the Jesuits and police had already worked their way into the kitchen of the apartment—the room adjoining the bedroom, where Robert Batch, 23, was keeping Mrs. Lida Caldwell, 19, at gunpoint.

From the information obtained at the scene by Father Kerner and from the police account, the background began to unfold:

The night before (Saturday), Batch entered an East Side hotel room where Mrs. Caldwell and her husband Charles were spending their honeymoon. They had been married in Detroit the very same day. In an ensuing struggle with Caldwell, Batch shot him through the mouth.

Between the time that Caldwell went for help and the police arrived to investigate, both Batch and Mrs. Caldwell left the hotel. They were found the next morning in Batch's apartment when the police came to question him about the shooting. Finding this possible murder-suicide situation, the police called the University for a priest.

(None of the parties involved were in any way associated with the University—Ed.)

Many approaches were tried to get Batch to throw away his gun and come out, Father Williams said. They tried reasoning with him; the police offered him different deals regarding prosecution; Batch's brother and brother-in-law talked with him; near the end,



Father Williams

3 Organizations Lead Blood Drive

Company H-10, Scabbard and Blade, the military fraternity for advanced corps cadets, announced that its blood drive had a record turnout on Oct. 17 and 18.

Ken Plymmer, blood drive chairman, and Jeff Hawk, general chairman reported that the total blood given was 427 pints. The blood will be used by the Red Cross for Vietnam and other life-saving emergencies.

Two organizational awards are given out each year, one for the military and one for the civilian organization having the highest percentage of their members giving blood. Delta Alpha Theta, the Cleveland Club, won the civilian award

and the Pershing Rifles and the Rangers tied for the military trophy with 100 per cent.

The next blood drive will be on Jan. 30 and 31.

On Nov. 17 to 18 Patrick J. Gnazzo will head a fifteen man delegation to the National Scabbard and Blade Convention at Milwaukee, Wis. The delegates will consider national issues and ideals of the fraternity.

Schedule 'Open House'

John Carroll will hold its annual Open House on November 19.

Tours will be given by members of Sigma Theta Phi Sorority and Delta Alpha Theta Fraternity.

Planned activities include: a faculty panel discussion in the O'Dea Room; continuous presentation of the movie "The First 1,000 Days" in Kulas Auditorium; Pershing Rifle Drill Exhibition to be held outdoors, weather permitting, otherwise in the gymnasium; open dorms; approximately 19 organizational displays in the Faculty Lounge; and a Tea and Reception in the Cleveland Room.

Advance News Editors

This issue of The Carroll News sees a change in the editorial staff brought about by the resignations of James McConnell, Feature Editor, and Ernest Hurguy, Business Manager.

Replacing McConnell in the Feature Editor's post is Sandy Cervenak, a junior mathematics major from Seven Hills, Ohio. Miss Cervenak has been with the News since her freshman year. Her last position was that of Assistant News Editor.

Joseph Wasdovich replaces Miss Cervenak in the News department. Wasdovich, a sophomore history major from South Euclid, Ohio, joined the staff in 1966. His last assignment was that of news reporter.

Filling the vacancy in the Business department is Edward Andros. Andros is a junior history major from Cleveland. This is his first assignment on the staff.

Panel To Discuss Russia

A panel discussion, "After 50 Years: The Russian Revolution—Success or Failure?" will be held next Thursday, Nov. 9, in Kulas Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. Thomas Esper, history professor at Case Western Reserve University, Mr. Phil Bart, member of the executive committee of the Communist Party USA and correspondent for The Worker, and Mr. Ulf Goebel of the JCU Political Science Dept. will lecture.

Approached from historical, political and orthodox viewpoints the discussion will be open to the audience for questions and comments.

The Political Science Club, Phi Alpha Theta (National Honorary History Society), the Philosophy and Sociology Clubs are sponsoring the forum.

Attendance is limited to the Carroll community only.

Editorial Opinion

Distorted

A picture of President Johnson displayed in a commode; a poster showing a magazine advertisement for braziers telling viewers that a society that can produce anything from padded bras to napalm can't be all bad; chants of "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many babies did you kill today"; a Black Power advocate calling the President a "mad dog"; burning the flag of the United States; burning draft cards; "nonviolent" sieges of the Pentagon, draft boards, recruiters.

Defenders of the peace movement will protest that this is a one-sided and distorted illustration of their movement. We agree. It is both one-sided and distorted.

Although the examples show but one side, we must not, therefore, automatically disregard them on that basis. The movement may have many sides, and it should be prepared to defend all of them. Even if these are merely byproducts of the movement, they are still responsible for them.

We have also agreed that our illustration was distorted. That it is, but by whom has it been distorted? Was it distorted by the press, or by the individuals (or movements) who produced them?

The peace movement in the United States against the war in Viet Nam has grown much in the last few years. But in its development, we are afraid that it has picked up many undesirable traits and directions.

At first, the war was discussed on the intellectual level — including speeches, debates, and symposiums which presented both viewpoints. It was found that this did not change the policy of the State Department.

Then there were petitions, letters to congressmen, and advertisements in leading newspapers. But neither did they solve the problems in Southeast Asia. More supporters were needed as well as a more effective means of promoting the movement. Therefore, mass demonstrations and mobilizations in key cities were initiated.

But during this development, the peace movement allied itself with Black Power, Flower Power, and other seemingly contradictory groups. And it was also at this time that the movement began to acquire certain undesirable traits — those listed above, for example.

It seems to have deemphasized intellectual dissent and concentrated more on attacks against the administration, against the status quo in the United States, and against everything that a typical, "apathetic," middle-class American stands for — including patriotism, respect for authority, and good taste.

As is evidenced in the movement's posters and slogans, today's approach is not to convince intellectually, but by the use of shock or sick humor. The movement's acts also seem to be based on the shock factor, e.g., flag burning, draft card burning.

The alarming thing about this change in the peace movement is that university communities do not provide sanctuary from these changes. The first two illustrations listed above were taken from this campus. They were part of a display set up by the Committee for a Free Society two weeks ago in the Student Activities Center.

On Debate

The Student Union Senate has seen many heated debates this semester; and there were good reasons for them — the Senate was discussing important and sometimes very controversial legislation.

The first few meetings dealt with the new constitution, and heated debate was expected. Immediately following the constitution, the Senate took up the revisions to the Student Handbook regulations. Because of the very controversial nature of the bill, the debate was even more intense and involved not only senators but members of the faculty and administration as well.

Last Tuesday, however, the Union's good record of pertinent and legitimate debate was shattered. (See Union story on Page 8.)

The Carroll News

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Open Forum

Professor Questions Jesuit Education

By MR. ULF GOEBEL
Political Science Dept.

Has the time come to do away, once and for all, with Jesuit higher education? Or would it be more accurate to ask whether the educational system established in this country by the Society of Jesus has in fact already ceased to exist and whatever remnants persist are no more than linguistic scaffolds and external forms without substance? As an outsider who has been a staunch defender of Jesuit education in the past, I now feel compelled to ask these questions publicly.

We all know that the Society of Jesus emerged from the age of upheaval within western Christianity that was launched by the efforts of Luther to bring about reform within the Roman Catholic Church. Ignatius Loyola and his followers saw the same need for reform but in the end became agents of counter-reformation and advocates of the manifest destiny not of Christianity as such but of the Roman church to establish its universal reign throughout the world. It was the Pope's scepter and crown the monarchical organized Society came to defend. And the Jesuits were to serve the clerical establishment well indeed — so well that an emerging anti-clerical and anti-Roman sentiment that went along with the era of revolution in France resulted in their suppression for a time. Even before its restoration, the order became part of the fortress that the embattled Roman church erected on the soil of the new world.

Georgetown, Fordham, Boston College, Detroit, Marquette, Loyola in Chicago, Los Angeles and New Orleans, St. Louis, Seattle, Santa Clara and San Francisco — these are the names that testify to the great and dynamic achievements and activities of the Society in the United States. It is unfortunate that the education that took place at these institutions of higher learning has largely been that fostered by a militant order of clerks in the service not so much of truth and conscience as of orthodoxy in theology and philosophy.

Today, four hundred and fifty years after Luther nailed his theses to the Wittenberg castle

church door, the seeds of his attack are finally beginning to bear fruit within the Roman church itself. John XXIII and Vatican II stand as irreversible monuments of revolutionary change in history now. The priesthood of all believers has been affirmed in the face of exorbitant claims made traditionally by the hierarchy. Laymen are challenging church authority to define not only principles of morality but also basic doctrine. The Constitution on the Church that came out of Vatican II states quite specifically and clearly that the whole of mankind participates in the unity of the People of God, that all men are called by the grace of God and that conscience comes before temporal authority of any kind, including that of the Pope and hierarchy. The truth and salvation of faith and grace transcend vestments, liturgical incantations and communal ritual!

The age of clerks (... clerics) is at an end. Most Jesuit colleges and universities are today staffed largely by lay teachers, and departments of philosophy and theology are becoming increasingly liberal in attitude and curriculum. The search is for truth as such that can only be found in all of humanity and history — not exclusively within the folds of Roman Catholicism.

I would suggest, therefore, that the time has come to divest ourselves of the outward trappings of a "Jesuit" institution of higher learning and settle down authentically to what we are already doing: searching for the truth in the entire world created by man as a community of students and faculty determining, by its very existence as a group conscious of itself and its purpose, its own living constitution and policies.

(IN THE NEXT ISSUE Dr. Richard W. Clancy, Assistant Professor of English, will present an opposing view.)

Letter

Frosh Deny Claims Issued In Senate

To the Editor:

Your Oct. 20 issue made mention of the debate between Mr. Goebel and Dean of Men L. Morgan Lavin at a meeting of the Student Senate considering rules of dress. In his speech Mr. Goebel "related to the Senate the feelings of his freshman class toward the Union, 'It's a joke.'" Again quoting from the Carroll News article, "Commenting on the appraisal of the Senate made by Mr. Goebel's freshman class, Mr. Lavin said, 'Their ignorance is exceeded only by their naivete.'"

We, the undersigned freshmen, take exception to the undue generalizations of Mr. Goebel and Mr. Lavin.

1. The class of Mr. Goebel, referred to his speech is composed not only of freshmen, but also of upperclassmen.
2. Freshmen cannot be generalized as either ignorant or naive.

If freshmen are indeed ignorant and naive it is the fault of the University for admitting said ignorant and naive freshmen.

This generalization of Dean Lavin casts discredit on the whole freshman class.

No purpose is served by demeaning a class to elevate the Union's stature in its own eyes.

We take exception to Mr. Goebel's remarks in that he should not use his class as a barometer of opinion for the entire freshman class.

We take particular exception to Dean Lavin's over-simplification of the issue in that it casts doubt on the freshman class' validity as students. It was also in poor taste.

Lawrence A. Podolski
Michael A. Kresser
William F. Herman
Michael P. Bobinski
James C. Spahn
Clayton J. Toddy, Jr.

Snack Bar

The News has received numerous complaints concerning the uncleanness in the Snack Bar. After an investigation, The News verified the complaints. It found that the Snack Bar tables are excessively littered, particularly during the lunch periods, in the late afternoon, and in the early evening.

The fault for this, however, does not lie with SAGA, as many students presumed. The students are at fault.

It has been a long-standing procedure that the Snack Bar was to be cleaned on a "self-bussing" basis — each student should return his trays, plates, cups, etc., to the appropriate window.

Hopefully, the students eating in the Snack Bar will remember and heed this procedure. "Do unto others . . ."

Christians Fight Appalachia Poverty

By THOMAS J. GAGLIARDO

"There's a revolution going on in Appalachia; a real happening. And we're here to share with you our experiences there. A love of God and his children."

These were the words of Father Ralph Beiting of Lancaster, Kentucky, who spoke here Oct. 25 and 26 with former Carroll student Charlie King. Their presentation of the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) was sponsored by the newly organized Sociology Club.

The Christian Appalachian Project is the creation of Father Beiting to bring "Appalachia out of

its destitution and despair by utilizing the natural resources and potential of Appalachia in raising its economic position to a liveable level."

Operating in four counties of eastern Kentucky which have been economically depleted by coal mining, CAP is faced with problems affecting families with annual per capita incomes of \$600 and less.

Six projects are now being conducted to help restore personal pride as well as economic stability. The projects are woodcraft production and sale, dairy farming, greenhouse plant growing, operation of a print shop, and the raising of

strawberries, cucumbers and tobacco.

Charlie King, a former Carroll student who dropped out last Spring, is an active assistant of Fr. Beiting. In a very personal statement on his involvement in CAP, Charlie said, "The more I realize what Christ wanted, religion becomes to me not a comfort, but something that drives me on. Its something that keeps me on the go."

He further said that his dissatisfaction with school led him to Appalachia, but that he now realizes that true value is found not in comfort, but in challenge.

Fr. Beiting described the challenge of Appalachia as both Christian economic. He described situations of men working for most of their lives in coal mines, who are now unemployed because the mines have been closed. Mules are used for transportation; housing is

often little more than a few boards and some tarpaper; many children go unclothed and are hungry.

Many of the people in Father Beiting's "parish" have never even heard of Christ. For others the only religion has been that of preachers warning them of the evils of smoking, drinking, and gambling. Father feels there is a need to bring to these people the hopes of the Christian.

He has established a church, St. William, where people can go not only to Mass, but can gather socially and have the opportunity to discuss all of their problems. The Church must be more in Appalachia than it is in the suburbs.

Father Beiting does not limit his duties to the maintenance of a rectory. He often travels through the area preaching from the back of a car or the front porch of a shack.

CAP has been successful in Ken-

tucky, but it has a long way to go in the estimation of its members.

An area of forest has been cleared and flooded so that a camp may be constructed for the children of the area, for in Father's own words, "We have to show these people how to laugh."

More information about CAP may be obtained from Mr. Boland of the Sociology Dept., or by writing to Charlie King c/o St. Williams Church, 224 Lexington St., Lancaster, Ky. 40444.

More jobs have to be provided and houses built. People must renew their faith in themselves, and must be brought the Gospels. And most importantly, help is needed to achieve the goals which have been set.

Henry Thoreau: Colonial Hippie?

By A. TYMOWSKI

The Post Office has recently issued a stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the birth of Henry David Thoreau. It aroused immediate criticism because it supposedly made the bearded, long-haired writer look like a "hippie-protester." This, I imagine, would be an affront to the clean-cut dignity of the American tradition and probably involve some sort of subversive plot to boot.

The irony of this situation stuns the imagination. Think about it. Henry Thoreau, the man who advocated civil disobedience as a protest against an immoral war policy, the man who refused to pay taxes because of this policy (and because of his opposition to slavery), the man who was arrested and imprisoned for this tax refusal—is now being condemned by guardians of the purity of Apple Pie, Football, and Motherhood not as a radical or as a subversive, but because his hair is too long.

Why is it so easy to get hung up on appearances and so hard to see what lies beneath them? We had an example of this kind of hang up in a recent episode on the local political scene. Remember the ruckus about the Student Handbook regulations? Students seethed and rebellion seemed imminent. (Relatively speaking, of course. I mean, rebellion? at John Carroll?)

Did the furor arise because the code, in spite of the dignified appearance of its beaming parents, was a farce? Did it arise because, although our status in the university community changed little, we students were now being told that this is what we ourselves want? Did it arise because of the frustrating impotence and the stagnant irrelevance of the burlesque that passes for student government?

Hardly. The reason for this, the most tempestuous flood of student unrest since the now-legendary cafeteria riots four years ago, lay in the searing issue of wearing socks on campus.

I've already used the word "ironic." Maybe "ludicrous" or perhaps "pathetic," depending on one's mood, might be more apropos. But even such strong words as these, whether applied to local or national politics, cannot begin to convey how completely the real significance of these events was overlooked.

Let's go back to Thoreau. As a principled anarchist, he would no doubt today be in the forefront of draft-card burners, demonstrators, and sit-ins. Because the state did not allow for full political freedom, he declared: "Its very Constitution is evil." Later he said, "Under a state that imprisons any man unjustly, the true place for a just man is also in prison." In short, our hero Henry was rather on the left bank of the mainstream of our society.

The impact of issuing a stamp commemorating this uncompromising rebel against governmental injustice, roughly translated into the vernacular of 1967, would be to declare a national holiday on the anniversary of the Oct. 21 demonstration at the Pentagon.

For the people who went to Washington, who through moral witness and direct action (which taken together spell: civil disobedience) confronted the blatant immorality of the war machine, were but continuing the American tradition of resistance to evil institutions established by men like Thoreau.

The real irony of this whole stamp thing, then, is not that Thoreau looks like a hippie-protester. The more profound irony consists in the fact that this exemplar of the finest in our American heritage—officially recognized as such by the Post Office—was, in fact, a hippie-protester.

There's hope for Truth, Justice, and the American Way yet.

Heidelberg Night Features Discussion Of Morality in Playboy Philosophy

By JOSEPH WASDOVICH
CN Asst. News Editor

Last Friday night at St. John's College the Playboy philosophy was analyzed in a panel discussion headed by John Carroll's Dr. Joseph Buckley of the Philosophy Dept. and Mr. Sanford Riechert from the Dept. of Education. Also included on the panel were Father George Simons, Newman Apostolate Director, Lorain Community College, and Mr. Anthony Iezzi of St. John's Philosophy Dept.

In the discussion the Playboy philosophy was considered as a facet of human sexuality in relation to twentieth century society and moral standards. The Playboy philosophy itself was created about fifteen years ago by Hugh Hefner, editor of the philosophy's well-known exponent, Playboy Magazine.

As a basis for their analysis, each respective member of the panel treated the Playboy philosophy on a different viewpoint. Dr. Buckley held the opinion that human sexuality is a mode of man's being and that love can only be realized in the encounter of two persons.

He stated that love cannot be relegated to a biological level, but is purely ontological in nature. Thus human sexuality can never be objectively communicated by means of symbols, but only through the knowledge acquired of another's being.

Fr. Simons treated the topic of obscenity in our society. In regards to obscenity in dress, he held that the manner of clothing one's self is highly functional, that is, an individual clothes himself as he sees fit, according to society's aspect of obscenity as the uncovering of the uncoverable. Obscene words and signs are used by man as a test of social reactions. They are operative in nature and do not refer directly to sexual instincts, but to the background of the individual which arises as a form of rebellion against his enemies and his hidden fears.

Fr. Simons concluded by stating that obscenity results from a leveling of society and a lowering of religious values which stem from the growth of man's spiritual freedom.

The sociological aspects of the Playboy philosophy were outlined by Mr. Riechert in view of the trends of morality as they exist today. The basic premise was that the vogue of sexuality is esthetically determined by the individual himself, and that his instincts are moderated in turn by society's responsibility to conventions and institutions.

With the passage of time man's values change, and alternatives such as the Playboy philosophy are devised. A turmoil thus arises between the accepted conventions and progressive institutions. The panel stated that it is therefore man's responsibility to resolve this con-

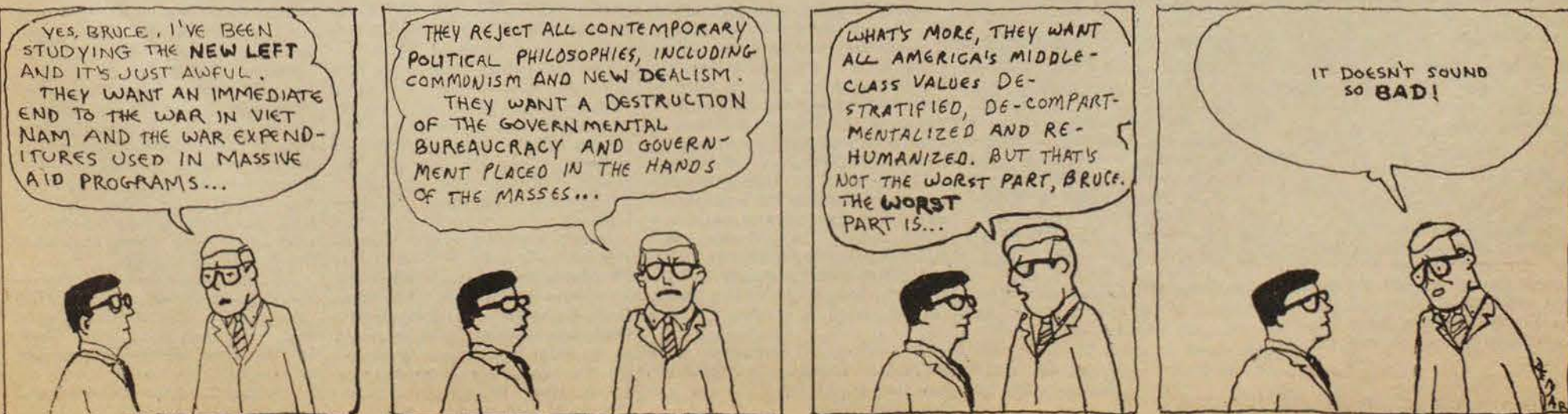
flict by relating progressive expediencies to the total of society, and offering alternatives to conventions by adopting the importance of faith, religion, and personal conscience.

Following the panel discussion, a question and answer period was opened to the audience. One question asked was whether Hefner presents a reasonable alternative in regards to present conventions. The panel concluded that Hefner's philosophy merely offers a form of a wholesome relationship, a desire for fun, and that Playboy essentially separates love from human sexuality.

Another question posed was whether a basis of morality truly exists. The panel answered that morality is basically stable, and that it is society's understanding of it which continually changes.

A question concerning the adaptability of experimental marriage to the Playboy philosophy summarized the panel's consensus of the philosophy itself. The panel stated that the person must ask himself how he can become more honest in a time of changing institutions. The individual must realize that certain establishments are being relinquished, even though the majority of society still holds to a yes-no morality.

Man must desire to maintain himself above the level of the animal, and that the sustenance of dignity is primordial in considering alternatives to accepted morality. The question is whether the Playboy philosophy, which is basically concerned with the here and now of sexuality, sustains this dignity of the human person, or whether it divorces sexuality from the personal encounter of two beings and casts it into objectivity.





FEDERAL MARSHALLS and Troops of the 503 Infantry halt violence in Pentagon field during "Confrontation of the Warmakers."

Present 'Pre-Med Day' For High School Students

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-medical honor society, will sponsor its annual Medical Science Day at John Carroll University, on Nov. 11, from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Carroll Medical Day is to acquaint interested high school juniors and seniors with the health sciences. The prospective student will be presented with a perspective of what he can expect in college and in the professional schools.

Registration will be at 11:30 a.m. The program will feature a lecture by John L. Caughey, Jr., dean of the Western Reserve University School of Medicine, immediately following registration. During the afternoon hours, there will be demonstrations, discussion periods, and displays in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, and the liberal arts.

Exhibitions will be presented describing the content of science courses required by most colleges in programs which lead to graduate studies. The value of a liberal education and the relationship between liberal arts and the sciences will be examined. An informal question and answer period will follow the regular program.

In addition to the examination of undergraduate college preparation, representatives of area nursing schools, medical and dental technology schools will be present to discuss their programs. Those students interested in medicine and dentistry specifically can discuss

their interest with these people directly. They need not participate in the examination of the college preparatory program.

More than 50 high schools in the Northeastern Ohio area have been contacted. Three hundred students are expected to participate in this year's program.

Circle K Gains Stature Through Student Work

By PAUL POJMAN

Circle K, an affiliate of Kiwanis International, is a community-minded organization which works through individuals and clubs under their theme of "Serve With Purpose."

John Carroll is one of 750 universities in the United States and Canada to have a branch of this organization, largest of its kind in the world. There are 25 active members on campus who are able and willing to serve both school and community in any way when called upon.

Although Circle K's primary duties are to the community, it also assists other organizations in campus activities. Last year, for ex-

ample, it handled sports events for Parents Weekend.

Traditional functions of Circle K include a tutorial program focused on Cleveland's eastern suburbs, volunteer work at Rainbow Hospital, and the annual "Bubble Gum Sunday" in University Heights co-sponsored with Cedar Center.

Circle K's activities both on and off campus are co-ordinated by an advisor, who acts as a direct link between Circle K and the faculty. In addition, the organization's activities are subject to his approval.

The previous advisor, Mr. J. Randolph Cicen, left his post last year when he was named Admissions Officer at Gannon College in Erie, Pa. Circle K hopes to acquire a new advisor in the near future.

John Heutsche, president of Circle K, sees stimulation of greater co-operation with other campus organizations as a future course. The acquisition of an advisor, together with the support of its members, will assist in effecting such co-operation for Circle K, and may provide a precedent for other organizations.

Membership in Circle K, currently celebrating its fourth year on campus, is presently on an upward trend. This is due, says Heutsche to more efficiency in organization, better publicity, and the fact that more students are becoming interested in community service.

The club would like to see more sophomore members in particular, but students of any class are welcome to pledge.

By THOMAS J. GAGLIARDO

Nine Carroll students and two faculty members participated in the "Confrontation of the Warmakers" at the Pentagon on Oct. 21.

The protest, which was labeled by organizers as a change from dissent to resistance, was supported by groups of students, professionals, women, labor unions, and the Veterans for Peace.

Estimates of the crowd varied from 30,000 by Time to 55,000 by Newsweek, but most of the individuals from Carroll felt the crowd was near 100,000.

A campus display, sponsored by the Committee for a Free Society, a campus group, which protested the war had preceded the Washington demonstration. Pictures of disfigured Vietnamese were superimposed on enlarged nationally known advertisements.

A poster depicting President Johnson peeking out of a commode and one depicting a female form in a bra and another bare breasted female in flame read "A Country Which Produces Everything from Padded Bras to Napalm Can't Be All Bad" were declared by L. Morgan Lavin, Dean of Men, to be "in bad taste."

Mr. Lavin removed these two signs personally. He stated, "I have too much respect for the office of the President. The graphic art in some cases had no association with the intellectual conviction of the students on the Vietnam situation which they were trying to convey to other students."

"Any student has the right to express his opinion," Dean Lavin said, "as long as the function of the group does not interfere with the operation of the University."

Richard Walker, a senior political science and philosophy major and advocate of the display, said, "You can pick up any magazine from Family Circle to Life, and see these things advertised. This sign merely reflects the superficial values of our society."

Contrary to the views of the national magazines and many newspapers, senior John Demar, a participant in the march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon, felt that the violence of the march was minimal.

"The news media played up the violence and the charge on the Pentagon, but this was not the central activity of the demonstration. Most demonstrated peacefully," Demar said.

Taking the lowest estimate of the crowd, Time's 30,000, and the maximum number of arrests, 800, the percentage of those engaged in legal violations was 2.66%. Most arrests were for obstruction—refusing to move when ordered by authorities.

"It was a rather dull affair," according to Dr. George Hampsch of the Philosophy Dept. "It was as if Time and Newsweek and the others weren't even at the march."

Tim D'Emilio, JCU philosophy student, said that the march appeared as an emotional release, a demonstration of commitment. Anticipating public reaction, D'Emilio said "You can call me impotent,

but you can't call me spineless. This wasn't a hippie march. I was impressed with the Veterans for Peace, and the older people at the Pentagon."

Mr. Goebel of the Political Science Dept. stated that he experienced much individual good will, and that there was a "picnic attitude" among the crowd brought on by the warm sunny day.

He admitted witnessing civil disobedience, but also some extreme use of violence by the Federal Marshalls.

"The Federal Troops (Members of the 503 Infantry—Ed.) were well disciplined. They were kids, and you could see the fear on their faces."

"Violence was perpetrated by the Federal Marshalls, not the troops," Goebel said.

Activist member of the Committee for a Free Society, Andy Tymowski, summarized his experiences in Washington:

"It is important that some things be put into context. There will always be the twenty Nazis and an inevitable fight. There are always people in a crowd who will antagonize the police, and I can see the use of defensive force. However, most incidents of police force were out of proportion."

"Discount the violence of Oct. 21. I was there to register my opposition to the war through nonviolent moral witness."



MEMBERS OF THE LTS cast rehearse their lines in preparation for first performance of "The Great Gatsby."

LTS Readies 'Great Gatsby' For Monday Presentation

A dramatic interpretation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" will be the fall production of the Little Theater Society, starting Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Rm.

The production will be in Reader's Theater style, a modern form of drama which found successful application in former LTS renderings of "The Little World of Don Camillo" and "Animal Farm."

The adaptation of Fitzgerald's novel of the careless rich is handled by Mr. Leone J. Marinello, director. Gale McNeeley, a fourth year actor for Carroll's stage, plays Jay Gatsby, whose idealized love for Daisy Buchanan (Joan Carlin) is the theme around which the story centers.

Gatsby is played up to be a gangster whose love for an ideal raises him above his hoodlum background. The hero has to fight the earthy stupidity of Daisy's husband, Tom Buchanan (James O'Connor) and, at the same time, try to ignore all the perverse opinions that the narrator, Nick Carraway (Thomas O'Connor) brings out.

All of these leads are played by LTS thespians who have participated in at least four other Carroll efforts. Other major characters in the play are Myrtle Wilson, portrayed by Eileen Gottermeyer of Ursuline College, a veteran of Carroll's acting ranks and summer stock; Jordan Baker, played by Marie Loughhead, who has experience on the Ursuline stage and in several Great Lakes Shakespearean Festivals; and George Wilson and Meyer Wolfsheimer, both played by Nick De Luccia, a transfer student from St. Fidelis where he walked the boards successfully.

All performances are free—but, because the seating is limited (under 100), chairs will be on a first come, first serve basis. There will be seven other performances on the nights of Nov. 8, 10, 14, 16, 17, 20, and 21 at the same time and place.

Ohio Fund Raisers Chapter Elects Fissinger President

William D. Fissinger, vice president for development at John Carroll University has been elected president of the Northern Ohio Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raisers.

Fissinger joined John Carroll in 1961 and has been responsible for directing the University's \$19,500-000 Decade of Progress program under former JCU President Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., and current President Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J. He is a trustee of the Hill House Mental Health Rehabilitation and Research Inc. and a member of the Advisory Board of the Rose-Mary Home for Retarded Children.

Other NSFR officers are; vice president, Robert Haverkamp, dep-

uty scout executive, Greater Cleveland Council, Boy Scouts of America; secretary, Frederic S. Branstetter, Director of development, St. John's Hospital; and treasurer, Bettie K. Raymond, assistant director of development, University Medical Center.

The National Society of Fund Raisers is an organization devoted to maintaining ethical and professional standards in fund raising. Members of the Northern Ohio Chapter serve some 40 institutions in the education, health and welfare fields.

UAR Speaker Denied Chance To Talk Here

The Political Science Dept. recently denied a request by senior Gary Klesch to allow Tasheen Basheer, a member of the United Arab Republic's delegation to the United Nations, to speak on the Carroll campus.

Klesch, who is president of the Young Republicans and member of the Political Science Club, made the proposal to the Department a week before Basheer was to have appeared here. He was acting as liaison for the Cleveland City Club, which invited Basheer to speak at its forum.

Father Paul A. Woelfl, S.J., Chairman of the Political Science Dept., Dr. Frank J. Heintz and Mr. John Czerapowicz of the same department, having consulted with Mr. Frank Kleinhenz, Chairman of the University Events Committee and Mr. William Fissinger, Vice President for Development, made the decision.

Father Woelfl said that the Political Science Dept. had based its decision on the factors of time and fairness to the opposing view. Since Basheer was in Cleveland to speak before the City Club in a series also including an Israeli representative, the Department felt that it would appear selective if it utilized only one of the speakers. At that time it was impossible to secure the Israeli representative, Father Woelfl said.

Father Woelfl made it clear that he would be happy to have Mr. Basheer speak here at some other time. Mr. Kleinhenz also stated his desire to maintain the University as a forum for debate.



CHARLES CIUNI receives scholarship check from Robert Fujita

JCU Student Receives Industry Scholar Award

Charles Ciuni, a student at John Carroll University, is one of this year's recipients of the Cleveland Chapter of the International Systems and Procedures Association scholarship awards. Ciuni, a native Cleveland, is shown receiving his award from R. Fujita, (left) chairman of the Awards Committee of the Cleveland Chapter of the SPA.

Each year, the Cleveland Chapter of the SPA awards scholarships to students attending one of the five greater Cleveland universities. The universities recommend students with a good academic record, entering their senior year, and whose educational program relates to the systems and procedures field. The chapter's Education Committee screens the applicants and select the most deserving student.

The scholarship award program

is part of the chapter's continuing effort of maintaining the high professional standards of the systems and procedure personnel in business and industry.

Ciuni is the son of Charles and Sophie Ciuni and brother of Steven and Caroline. He resides at 2802 East 128th Street, Cleveland.

Fr. Williams . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

his mother was flown to the scene from Johnstown, Penna., in an effort to convince him.

But all attempts were unsuccessful, Father Williams said. "He did exactly what he originally said he would do—shoot Lida and then himself."

Other physical means were also employed by the police in an effort to subdue Batch. They tried to knock him out with drugged coffee, ice water, and soda. Evidently, Father Williams said, he did not drink any of it.

The police also tried to get a clear sniper shot at him through the bedroom window by tearing down the shade and opening the curtains with a long pole from the kitchen. But nothing proved effective.

Twice the police and priests were forced away from the kitchen and down the stairs: once when Batch threatened to count to ten and shoot Mrs. Caldwell unless they complied, the other time when he fired three shots in their direction.

He fulfilled his threat—with the exception that Mrs. Caldwell is still alive—about ten minutes after his mother started talking to him. At one point Mrs. Caldwell shouted, "Go away" (Batch communicated only through his captive).

The mother tried a few more sentences, and "The Case of the Captive Bride" was closed.

First of a Series

Analyze Arts & Sciences

Since the establishment of John Carroll in 1886, the University has grown into one of the leading Catholic universities in America.

This growth may be seen not only by its expansion in buildings and facilities, but also by its increase in faculty and student enrollment. The quality of professors and instructors has also progressed in line with the educational

demands of our society, where young people must meet the pressing challenges of the 20th Century.

In this series of articles on the College of Arts and Sciences, a statistical and interpretative presentation will be given on each department in that college, showing how John Carroll, according to its undergraduate bulletin, is "not only a teacher of men, but also a moulder of the leaders of men."

The College of Arts and Sciences itself is headed by Fr. Laurence Britt, S.J., and has an enrollment of 2347 students. There are 748 freshmen, 681 sophomores, 504 juniors, and 414 seniors. These students carry a load of 38,214 credit hours, which average out to 16.6 credit hours per student.

A breakdown on the admissions in A&S shows that there has been a 25 per cent increase in enrollment since 1960. There were 1271 applicant in 1960 with 902 accepted, while this fall the number was 1416, with 1196 acceptances.

The College of Arts and Sciences has a total of 25 departments, of which the five largest for declared majors are: Psychology, 68; History, 64; English, 53; and Biology and Political Science each with 45 students. A full-time teaching faculty of 179 members staffs the College of Arts and Sciences. This is an increase of 121 since 1960.

The faculty consists of 34 Jesuits and 152 laymen, of which there are 17 members with bachelor degrees, 76 with masters, and 83

with doctorates.

The distribution of freshmen entering John Carroll according to the quartiles of their high school graduating classes is as follows:

1961		
Quartile	Students	%
1	229	38
2	250	42
3	100	15
4	30	5
1966		
Quartile	Students	%
1	258	42
2	238	38
3	106	17
4	20	3

The increase in freshmen since 1953 has been from 552 to 748, a jump of 35.5 per cent.

An added figure is the increase in books and periodicals afforded by the Grasselli Library:

	Volumes	Periodicals
1934	36750	39
1952	66414	550
1967	203384	1334

This sketch of the College of Arts and Sciences reveals that the college is expanding its efforts to prepare the Carroll man for his place in society. The succeeding articles of this series will show how this development has affected the individual student in the department of his respective major.

Mayors Traffic Safety Conference at Carroll

The Mayors Traffic Safety Education Committee and John Carroll University today announced the co-sponsorship of the first of five major conferences on traffic safety education to be held during 1968, commencing with the first safety conference on Jan. 17, at John Carroll University.

In a joint announcement, Rolland F. Smith, chairman, Mayors Traffic Safety Education Committee and Father Joseph O. Schell, S.J., president of John Carroll University, said that the all-day conference will be the first of its kind in the Metropolitan Cleveland area.

All facets of communication in traffic safety education will be diagnosed and discussed throughout the conference, to determine the most formidable channels of communication, and its implementation, for public action programs on traffic safety education.

An invitation has already been extended to Dr. William Haddon, Jr., Director, National Highway Safety Bureau, Washington, D.C. to be the keynote speaker at the conclave's morning session.

Also invited to take part are mayors and city managers, other public, police, traffic and safety officials from major cities and neighboring communities, as well as leading educators, executives, labor leaders, urban planners, physicians and sociologists to study the effects of good traffic safety education programs in leading communities, based on cooperative programs formulated by city governments safety agencies and citizen's groups.

The all-day session on the John Carroll University campus will in-

clude a luncheon with an address by a prominent television executive on "Communication," and one of the outstanding commentators in the nation speaking at the dinner in the evening.

Purpose of the conference, Smith said, is to "take a longer look at the traffic safety education picture and to utilize all proper channels of communication. We are living in an age of more leisurely living, more travel, and as a result of the growth of the electronic communication industries and the studies made in depth by printed media, it is important that the proper emphasis and stress be placed upon the communication industry to relate the traffic safety education message."

Father Schell stated that "The problem of traffic safety is one of national concern. In its approach to this problem, this Conference will use the resources of the community and of John Carroll University. John Carroll University welcomes this opportunity to cooperate with the community on an important matter of common concern."

Plans for the conference were the results of meetings held with William Fissinger, vice president, Development and Francis A. Kleinhenz, director of Continuing Education, John Carroll, Smith and members of the MTSEC Steering Committee to pinpoint a meeting on communications.

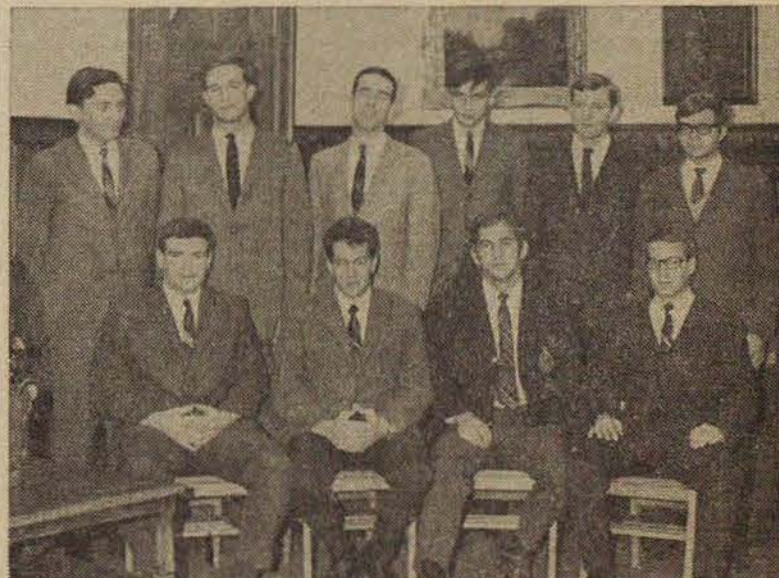
Military Ball . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Shaker Savings, escorted by senior Geoffrey McHale.

The judges are: Colonel Rue D. Fish, Professor of Military Science; Colonel Donald H. Mensch, moderator of Scabbard and Blade; Mr. James M. Lavin, Dean of Student Affairs; Fr. William Millor, prefect of Bernet Hall; Mrs. Mary Kirkhope, Assistant Coordinator of Academic Counseling; and Dr. Robert Carver of the Sociology Dept.

The Military Ball is the first formal affair of the year and the only one for freshmen and sophomores. Bids went on sale Oct. 24 and are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SAC Bldg. for \$5. All Carroll students are invited, whether they are in ROTC or not.



ALPHA SIGMA NU National Jesuit Honor Society, John Carroll Chapter, recently nominated and appointed 11 new members. New inductees include, left to right, seated: James Robinson, George Maloney III, Brian Jeffreys, and John Faulhaber. Standing, left to right, are; Yaroslav Bihun, Paul Heltzel, Thomas O'Connor, John O'Breza, Terence Burns, and Thomas Cashero. Missing is Daniel Lis.

Testimonial Spotlights Herb Eisele

By MIKE QUINN
CN Sports Editor

Former associates, players and longtime friends of Herb Eisele will honor John Carroll's athletic director in a testimonial dinner at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the O'Dea Room.

The banquet will recognize Eisele's contribution to athletics at Carroll, during a career at the university which began in 1947.

Attending the affair will be many Cleveland sports figures who met him at Carroll, and before, during the 19 years he spent as head football coach at Cathedral Latin High.

Eisele's records at both schools rate him high among successful coaches. After a two-year tour at St. Mary High in Sandusky, he began building Latin into a state grid power, finishing with a remarkable 131 victories, against 33 defeats and 18 ties.

His 12-year football history at Carroll shows 60 wins, 36 losses and five ties. He became athletic director in 1951 and gave up the head football position in 1959 to

devote his full efforts to that job.

Eisele's record at both schools is merely the statistical result of his love of football and of coaching, which he immediately reveals in looking back on over 30 years of instructing.

"When I started at Latin, most of the kids on our teams had never played organized football. But they had dedication. They ate and slept football. They wanted to excel and when you do that you've got to improve."

In speaking of dedication, he might easily use himself as a good example. After graduating from Latin in 1922, Eisele went on to the University of Dayton where, as a 142-pound sophomore end, he earned an honorable mention on the late Walter Camp's famous All-American football team.

After suffering seven broken ribs, a broken collarbone and a punctured lung in a tornado in his native Lorain, Eisele was told he wouldn't play football again. He didn't, in 1924. But the following year he did play—wearing a fiberglass back brace—and was named to Little-All American, All-

Ohio and All-Catholic teams.

He also played basketball and captained the baseball team that senior year. During his enforced year of inactivity as a junior, he got his first taste of coaching with a Dayton prep school.

To coaching Eisele brought that same desire to improve. When he first started taking Latin downstate against Massillon, the Lions took some heavy losses.

"But then we got a CYO league going, and freshman and junior varsity leagues, too," he remembers. "We got into the Senate and before long we were playing Massillon and beating them."

Latin entered the Senate in 1937, the same year Eisele received a 10-year contract from the school, and dominated it. His Lions won nine city championships and were voted state champs three times. At one time they were unbeaten in 36 straight games.

After turning down several college offers while at Latin, Eisele in 1947 became head football coach at Carroll.

"When I started here we dressed in a narrow room behind the

stage," he recalls, spreading his arms to show the width. "And we had one shower-bath for the team."

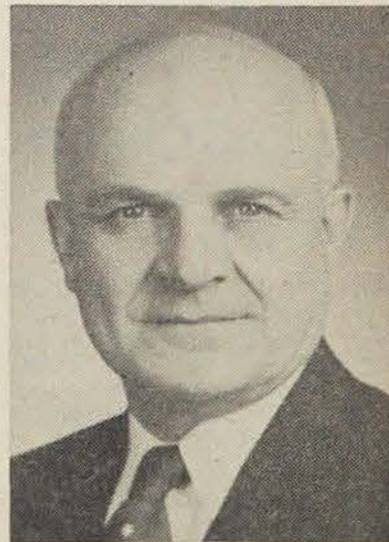
That first year at Carroll Eisele immediately started applying his first principle of football: You play it on your legs.

"I set up hurdles indoors and started them running in February. That was a big team—the biggest team I ever had—and they must have hated me."

But it worked. Eisele's Carroll teams became winners, beating such powers as Syracuse, Loyola and Bradley.

Eisele's coaching career has yielded many tangible honors—Cathedral Latin "Man of the Year" and "All-Time Great Athlete," induction into the University of Dayton Hall of Fame, recognition by the Greater Cleveland Coaches Association, the Catholic Youth Organization and the Cleveland Touchdown Club.

In addition, he has been the subject of many Cleveland newspaper articles ("Some of those writers came to me for their first inter-



Herb Eisele

view.") and an editorial in the Plain Dealer.

But Eisele reveals his best reward by going back to that subject of dedication.

"Those freshmen would sit in the bleachers. And I'd tell them what was expected of them, what we were going to do. I'd tell them about the tradition of the school. And those kids would sit there with their eyes shining, looking so serious and determined . . . That was the greatest."

The Realm of Sports

Home Finale Features Gators

Carroll will be putting the lid on its home season—and trying to get into the victory habit again—when it entertains Allegheny in a Dads' Day game at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hosford Stadium.

The Streaks, currently in the throes of a three-game losing streak, may be playing their last game ever at Hosford, if the Stadium planned for the Carroll athletic field is completed by next fall as hoped.

Next Saturday is an off day for Carroll but the following week, Nov. 18, the Streaks wind up their season in the perennial finale against Bethany, this time on the Bisons' gridiron.

Despite Carroll's startling 14-10 setback at the hands of Adelbert last week, the Streaks still have a narrow chance to grab the title in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

Should Thiel, now 3-0, lose to

Adelbert tomorrow, Carroll, by tripping Allegheny and Bethany, could finish with a 4-1 record to Thiel's 3-1 mark.

But to do that the Streaks will have to reverse their slide which saw Adelbert beat Carroll for the first time in their last seven meetings. The game left head coach Jerry Schweickert and the players themselves anything but proud at the performance.

And against Allegheny the Streaks will be facing a bigger problem than the one posed by Wittenberg and its quarterback, Gene Laughman.

Allegheny's strength is also its quarterback, Mike Ganey. But whereas Laughman was a drop-back passer, Ganey is more of a scrambler.

The sophomore pilot, an all-PAC choice last year as a freshman, uses the rollout, so the Streak defense will have to worry about him running as well as passing.

Entering the Gators' contest with Washington and Jefferson last week, Ganey led his team in several categories. He had passed for 587 yards and four touchdowns, completing 50 of 81 attempts for a .628 percentage.

In addition Ganey had scored four touchdowns himself to lead

all Gator scorers with 24 points.

Allegheny's lone defeat came against Bethany, 13-7. In their narrowest victory, the Gators edged Case, 8-0, when Ganey passed 26 yards to fullback John Lyth for the touchdown and again to

Meetings Today

Mandatory meetings for all those interested in trying out for the wrestling and track teams this year will be held at 4:30 p.m. TODAY on the south balcony of the gymnasium.

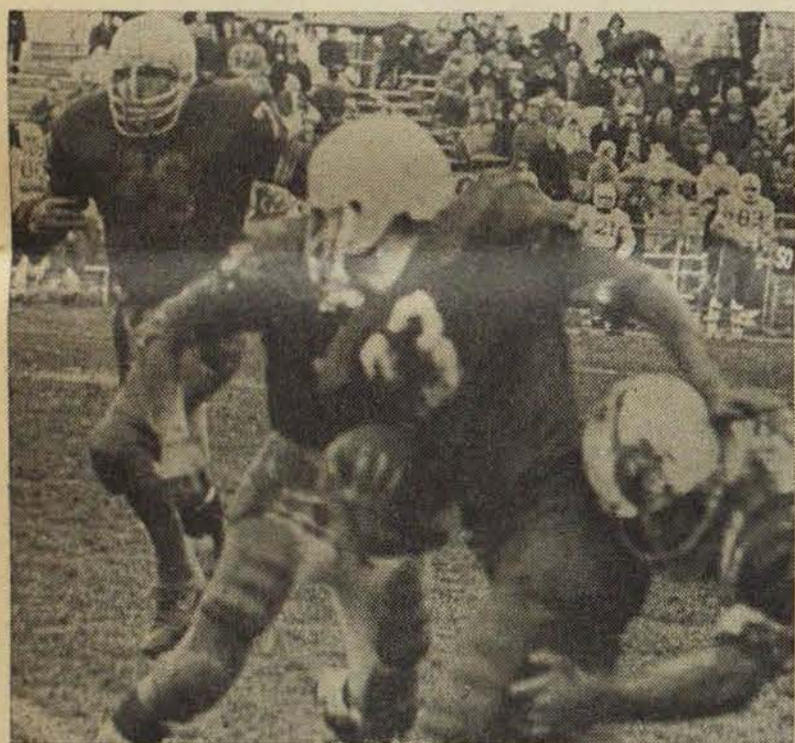
The separate meetings will be conducted by wrestling coach Tony DeCarlo and track coach Don Stupica.

John Boughton for the extra points.

Lyth, the Gator punter, had booted the ball for a 39-yard average.

In Allegheny's 33-14 victory over Oberlin, Boughton set a school record with 11 receptions for 108 yards. In that game Ganey totaled 158 yards through the air.

But Allegheny, with a 3-1 league mark, will also be aiming for the PAC title. The Gators complete their league campaign with tomorrow's game against the Streaks.



PROMPT RETURN of an Adelbert punt is made by Bill Aiston. Number 76 is Dave Letscher.

Carroll Drops Third Straight

By TERRY WICHMAN

Last Saturday, the Blue Streaks fell to Adelbert College of Case Western Reserve University, 14-10. The Streaks led in just about every statistical category, but came out on the short end of the score.

The Streak defensive unit was magnificent except for one breakdown. Adelbert ran 52 plays on the ground. The net gain for these 52 runs was only 47 yards—a fantastic .904 yards per rush. The defensive backfield allowed only three passes to be completed.

One of these, however, went for a 66-yard touchdown in the third quarter. Adelbert quarterback Mike Whetsel passed for about 10 yards to halfback Lowell Loftin, who out-sprinted Carroll's defensive backs to the goal line.

This was the backbreaker. It came after Whetsel had fallen over the goal line for a TD earlier in the period.

Carroll, shut out for nine quarters prior to the second quarter of the game, got the initial first down on the first play of the second per-

iod. Ultimately it led to the Streaks' only touchdown, a two-yard run by halfback Dan Renahan.

Early in the third quarter Bill Aiston took a punt 47 yards deep into Adelbert territory. He just could not get past the last man between him and the goal.

The offense, which took over with excellent field position, bogged down in the mud and had to settle for a 25-yard field goal by sophomore Mike Arendt. This broke the 7-7 halftime deadlock.

Thereafter, Carroll could not generate a serious threat against the fired-up Red Cats. In the second quarter, Carroll muffed a scoring opportunity with a fumble on Adelbert's six yardline. That one really hurt.

Aiston looked as though he might come up with that form which made him such a fine prospect in 1965. He was brilliant on punt returns and had his best day on the ground this season.

Against Wittenberg, the Streaks took a 37-0 defeat. As was the case in the Eastern Michigan

game, Carroll was in the contest until nightmarish fourth quarter.

A bad snap from center on a punt gave the Wittenberg offense the ball on the Streaks' three yardline. It took two plays to get the ball over for the six points.

On the next series, a Don Brown-to-Dan Renahan pass clicked for 66 yards. Actually, Renahan ran closer to 150 yards, reversing his field twice and breaking several tackles. He took the ball to Wittenberg's 12.

A run picked up four yards. It looked as though the Streaks might push one across. Then lightning struck. One of Brown's passes was picked off on the two yardline and run back 98 yards for a TD. This was the straw which broke Carroll's back.

After being down only 10-0 going into the fourth period, the Streaks suddenly found themselves down by 24.

Add to this an ankle injury to leading rusher John Pollard (who only rushed once against Adelbert) and you have a team which found it impossible to come back.

IXY Captures Mural Crown

By BILL OLDANI

The 1967 version of Intramural Football came to a rainy end this week.

The crowned champions are Iota Chi Upsilon. They defeated the Greeks, a freshman entry, by the score of 20-0.

The game, played in some terrible weather, was marked by the great pass receiving of Ray "Weasel" Bartz. Ray has been consistent all year and in this game he used some simple patterns to completely outwit his opponents.

The Greeks put on a fine show all season. Led by three Pittsburgh men, Greg Marlier, who made some great catches during the year, Regis Albrecht, and Jim Christ, they won their league in a very close

race, edging the Pacelli Frosh 6-0 in overtime.

The championship game was somewhat of an anti-climax after a thrilling season in the Organization League. At the end of the year, Alpha Kappa Psi had a chance to become the spoilers but they also fell to the I Chi's.

John Heutsche, Director of Intramurals, informed the Carroll News that Intramural Basketball registration will begin on Nov. 13.

There will be some new innovations in the setup this year. Three leagues will be formed: Organization, Independent, and Commuter. Each league will be sub-divided into an "A" and "B" division, "A" playing Monday and Wednesday and "B" on Tuesday and Thursday.

Harriers in PAC Title Chase

By DAVE KONECNY
Tomorrow at 11 a.m. is the PAC Cross-Country Championships and Blue Streak Coach Dan Ruminski, who has led the team to a 6-4 record, thinks that Carroll has a good chance of taking top honors at the meet.

The Streaks recently sped by Thiel, 21-38. Kevin Lawler paced the win with a first place time of 24:05, followed by Frank Walter,

third, 24:27; Mike Poppin, fifth, and Vince Yamilkowski, seventh, 24:56.

The Streaks come out even in a tri-meet, losing to Case 32-23, but improving on an earlier 17 point setback while downing Allegheny, 20-40.

In this meet, Frank Walter placed fourth against Case and second versus Allegheny, 23:22; Yamilkowski, sixth and third, 23:34;

Mike Poppin seventh and fourth, 23:35; George Maranuk, 10th and ninth, 23:52; and freshman Stan Wojtan, who Coach Ruminski says has developed so rapidly that he may appear in the Championships tomorrow, was 11th and 10th with 23:56.

Frank Walter from St. Ignatius, another freshman, led JCU to a close 29-30 victory over the University of Detroit with a third place time of 23:19, in a meet where Carroll runners copped seven out of the first 10 places.

Following Walter came Maranuk in fifth with 23:33; Poppin, sixth, 23:39; Skevington, seventh, 23:46; Yamilkowski, eighth, 23:49; Wojtan, ninth, 24:04; and Gillespie, 10th, 24:41.

Carroll has six members of the PAC's top twenty in fastest runs. They are: Lawler, fifth, 22:56; Walter, ninth, 23:19; Poppin, 10th, 23:20; Johnson, 11th, 23:29; Gillespie, 12th, 23:30; and Yamilkowski, 17th, 23:45.

Tomorrow's PAC Championships will be played at Forest Hills, about an eight minute drive from Carroll. It is located on Mayfield just to the left of the corner of Mayfield and Monticello.

The following is a letter to the student body from Dan Ruminski, John Carroll's Cross Country Coach:

I have admired the many qualities which John Carroll students have shown me in my career both as a student and now as a coach at JCU. I think that the quality I admire and respect most in the Carroll student is his ability to generate enthusiastic school spirit when the occasion calls for it.

I sincerely believe that tomorrow morning is such an occasion, for this is the day the PAC Cross Country championship is to be run. The meet is held at Forest Hills Park at 11 o'clock. John Carroll has the ability and the desire to win this championship, but our team needs your help. We need you out there to encourage our boys in that last mile, for it will be a close race all the way. Our winning could very well be the result of some dedicated fans' encouragement when the going gets rough.

From my experience, I know I can count on your support. I have told the team that at least 50 students will be present to witness this event. Prove me wrong by doubling that number and becoming a part of a Carroll effort for a championship. The team will leave Carroll at 10 o'clock.

Defensive Front Four Are 'Streaks'

It may seem odd to feature the defensive front four in a game which Carroll lost, 37-0.

But, as was the case in the previous week's loss to Eastern Michigan, Wittenberg's high-powered offense was held in check for three quarters.

And when the Tigers did break the game open, it was a couple of their own outstanding defensive efforts that gave them their momentum.

So the Streaks selected for the Week of the Wittenberg game are defensive left end Dave Letscher, left tackle Mark Matthews, right tackle Jim Platz and right end Bernie Reinhart.

The four have worked together up front on defense in each of Carroll's five games and, according to line coach Tony DeCarlo, have done a creditable job.

"I cannot say that the line has ever really broken down this year," DeCarlo said. "They've (the front four) done a good job."

Head coach Jerry Schweickert echoes this opinion. "The defensive line has been our most consistent unit. And it's been the only 'team' which has not had its players shifted or substituted."

So part of the line's performance has been due to working together.

Platz and Letscher, both juniors who have started since early last season, agree on this, and also add that learning to work with the linebackers is an important part of the Streak defense.

"For instance," says Platz, "We've been working for a while with Mike Bushi on the inside so we've gotten used to him and we know what each of us is going to do. On the other hand, we're just getting used to Norm Kijewski."

Platz, at 5-11, 248, has been used at defensive tackle in all of his three years. A graduate of Wiloughby High, he competed in track in addition to football, in the shot put and discus events.

Letscher, a 6-1, 223-pounder, besides a tryout at fullback and a rumor that he'd switch to linebacker, has been at his end position throughout his career at Carroll.

A native of the Detroit area, Letscher was a three-sport star at St. Paul High, captaining his teams in football, basketball and baseball his senior year.

Matthews and Reinhart are both freshmen who impressed the Streak coaching staff enough to earn starting berths from the beginning.

Matthews, a 6-0, 200-pounder, like Platz, combines strength with

speed and agility for good results at tackle. He's a product of Loyola High in Williamette, Ill.

Reinhart went both ways at end for Toledo St. Francis last year, which was unbeaten and top-ranked in Ohio polls. The 6-1, 190-pounder was an all-league choice then, and has done a "tremendous job as a freshman" according to DeCarlo.

The line reached Wittenberg's Laughton to drop him several times. Tomorrow they face another threat at quarterback in Allegheny's Mike Ganey. But, as Letscher promises "Count on Ganey being down a few times."

Rifles Reload Against Case

At 7:30 tonight, John Carroll will face Case in a Rifle Team meet. Last Friday the Streaks fell victim to Akron University, 1365-1224.

Jack Jones of Akron led all scorers with a prone-kneeling-stand score of 99-88-90—277. Bill Baumgart and John Doyle headed Carroll's effort with 260 points each, Bill's was 95-83-82 and John's was 99-93-68.

Following Baumgart and Doyle, Mike Mancino scored 89-81-72—242, John Mills 95-71-90—236, Dave Kisco 96-80-50—226, Frank Canda 93-70-42—205 and Mike Cannizzario 92-51-60—203.



Speaking of Sports

By MIKE QUINN
CN Sports Editor

When a baseball diamond gets too wet from the rain they postpone the game.

When a golfer makes a shot and the ball makes a splash when it lands, he mutters, "Hmm, casual water" and gets a free drop into a dry area.

When a football field becomes soggy, the players maybe put on mud cleats—but they play anyway.

Such was the case when Carroll lost a disappointing 14-10 game to Adelbert Saturday.

I don't mean to say that it was because of the field conditions that the Streaks fell to a team that they should have beaten easily. Carroll boasts of a rugged defense rather than a lightning fast offense, and normally the situation which existed Saturday favors such a team.

But, aside from the final outcome, the game bogged down miserably in the second half, as the center of the gridiron deteriorated steadily. Several times runners tried to make sharp cuts on the nonexistent turf and, as a lawyer once said, they didn't have a leg to stand on.

It wasn't immediately clear why the area between the 30-yard lines should bear such a striking resemblance to Shaker Lakes, since it hadn't rained or snowed hard enough to create that kind of quagmire. Not far away, Case battled Bethany the same day on a much firmer field at Shaw Stadium.

The apparent cause turned out to be the fact that two high school teams had played at Hosford the previous night while it was raining. The heavy-footed youngsters must have had quite a time.

So the conspicuous lack of terra FIRMA cannot be laid to anyone's negligence. A few years ago I went to Pittsburgh to watch the Browns and the Steelers meet in a sandbox called Pitt Stadium. There also, a few games in wet weather had eliminated the field's traditional green color. In Cleveland, the Browns even keep the pigeons off the Stadium grass during the week.

But Saturday's field did point up the problem of playing at a place which is also used by others—many others. Had Carroll had its own stadium, the score, as I said, might not have been much different, but the field undoubtedly would have been in better shape, and the game itself would have been more interesting than a deadlock between two sumo wrestlers.

If enough people come through, maybe next year.

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Also next year . . . Carroll will have eight games on its football schedule, four at home and four away.

The expansion from seven games to eight was authorized recently by the Presidents' Athletic Conference. The Very Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., President of the University, announced his approval of an eight-game schedule two weeks ago, with the stipulation that the extra game would be at home.

The four home games will feature Case, Adelbert, Bethany and Thiel.

★ ★ ★

There's a good side to everything. The victory by Adelbert provided a tremendous thrill for former Red Cat football coach Eddie Finnigan, who is recovering from surgery. He received the game ball from the players and coach Ed Lewis.

That was only an appetizer though. Mayor Ralph Locher and the Cleveland City Council has proclaimed tomorrow as Eddie Finnigan Day throughout the city.

Booters Face Last Chance

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the Carroll soccer team will end its '67 season with a home game against Mount Union College.

Four consecutive losses in PAC play coupled with two forfeitures have left Carroll winless in PAC matches for the first time since they joined the league three years ago.

Last Wednesday evening, they took a 3-1 defeat at the hands of a vastly improved Adelbert team. After spotting Adelbert a goal in the second quarter, Carroll tied the game on a goal by Jose Feliciano at the outset of the second half.

However, within minutes Adelbert had regained the lead, and

took a 3-1 lead despite the fact that they were working against a 30 mile-per-hour wind.

Going against the wind in the fourth quarter, Carroll seldom advanced the ball out of its own defensive zone, and never threatened thereafter.

Last Friday, Allegheny defeated Carroll on the Streak field for the third consecutive year. Again, this was anybody's game until the third quarter.

Carroll's defense continued to perform doggedly for three quarters against Case, before the team succumbed to four second half goals by the PAC champs. Carroll jumped to a 1-0 lead as Kurt Shellenburger scored on a rebound

shot after 8 minutes of play in the first quarter.

Carroll led until late in the third quarter, and kept the Case offense in a state of disarray on the slick Carroll turf. A penalty shot by Case's captain, Dan Biderka, turned the tide in their favor late in the third frame.

Carroll forfeited a win over Adelbert and a tie with Allegheny, giving them an 0-5 record, when it was found that Ihor Ciszewycz was ineligible according to an NCAA rule.

Ihor played for the Ukrainians in the Lake Erie Soccer League, violating an NCAA rule stating that no player represent his college team if he plays on another team after the season begins.



ON GOAL — Streak Goalie Jerry Lyden (rear, dark jersey) awaits an Allegheny shot as two teammates move in to defend.



ONCE UPON a Midnight dreary,
as I pondered weak and weary . . .

DAT Members Strive To Increase Activities

Formed in 1961 as the executive body of the Cleveland Club, Delta Alpha Theta became the only campus organization strictly for Cleveland students.

The Cleveland Club has since been disbanded, but Delta Alpha Theta has remained as a fraternity. And it has given notice, this year, that it intends to stay around for a long time.

DAT began its fall activities with a football run to Washington, Pa., under the direction of Pat Murphy. The run was designed as a show of support for the Blue Streaks.

The following week the frat wrapped up the Homecoming Float and Queen competition with an animated representation of the cartoon strip "B.C.," designed by Ed Andros and Joe Souhrada.

Miss Penny Schulte, who was escorted by DAT brother Rick Sabolik, was crowned queen.

Only 13 days after that the brotherhood won the blood drive with 100% participation. Currently, Delta Alpha Theta is making plans with the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority for a John Carroll "Area High School Open House." The program will include campus tours, a panel discussion, organizational displays, and a special campus events display designed and constructed by DAT.

The annual Christmas Dance is the next project under preparation. Every year Delta Alpha Theta holds this semi-formal dance in the Gym. This year a special theme will be employed but the traditional 40-foot tree will remain the focal point.

The brotherhood strives to give Cleveland area students a greater opportunity to participate in University affairs, and to develop the close ties of brotherhood.

In addition to special projects and social activities, DAT provides services to the University. The

members serve as official ushers at the June and August commencement exercises, and correlate a program of recruitment and orientation with the Admissions Office.

McNeely Criticizes Union In Maloney Administration

The Student Senate meeting last Tuesday turned into a clash of personalities when senior Gale McNeely, senator from the Little Theater Society, asked to be recognized under a point of personal privilege.

Having recognized McNeely, the Union President George Maloney grew reluctant when McNeely wanted to use the chairman's lectern to voice his views. He called McNeely's attempt "highly out of order."

McNeely then moved that the Senate decide as to whether he should be given the privilege or not. At that point James Robinson protested, citing that McNeely failed to previously notify the officers of his intention.

After two vote counts, McNeely was permitted to present what Maloney called "his State of the Union" by a Senate majority of 26-24.

The Student Union, McNeely said, is still not effecting the students. He stated that he knew for a fact that the freshmen considered the Union a joke, since he is a counselor in Pacelli Hall.

He further criticized Maloney for having taken the Union on the "wrong road," on which making money seems to be the primary objective.

The only two worthwhile accomplishments attributed to the Maloney administration — Model Vatican II and the radio station — should, in fact, be attributed to the previous administration, he said.

"Class officers," McNeely continued, "have been turned into social chairmen — pure and simple." The same was said about organizations.

"We have not made any progress toward the student," he said, "and the next administration will suffer for it." He also found it ironic that the Union is "more concerned with giving out certificates and signing ceremonies than with passing legislation that will effect the students directly."

"Where, for example, is the Academic Review Committee?" he asked.

In his conclusion, McNeely called for a meeting of all organizational representatives to attend a meeting immediately following the Senate meeting for the purpose of forming an Inter-Fraternity Council.

Jim Robinson was then recognized under personal privilege, and proceeded to answer McNeely's accusations point by point.

Model Vatican II and the radio station may have been conceived by the past administration, Robinson said, but they were put into effect and carried out by the present administration.

Robinson then enumerated recent accomplishments of individual organizations as well as that of the Union, using the new constitution and handbook regulations as prime examples.

"It galls me that someone can come in here and slap us in the face," Robinson said, referring to McNeely's charges as being "ridiculous."

Other senators also joined in debate which was characterized by some as "useless bickering."

With this unscheduled debate closed, the Senate proceeded to finalize the proposed Union budget for 1967-68. It was passed when the remaining deficit of \$350 was eliminated by cutting 2.06 per cent from the expenditures of all projected programs.

Tricks and Treats Attack JCU Campus on Halloween

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Halloween in the eastern suburbs of Cleveland is a phenomenon which no normal college student, let alone no Carroll student, should miss seeing.

The unusual condition that exists is probably due to the effects of the great heights on the minds of the little urchins who prowl the neighborhood of the Carroll campus on the night of Oct. 31.

My long years of experience in these here parts has enabled me to compile a catalogue of the various strange pranks that occur.

Probably one of the strangest pranks that the kids pull deals with cars in the parking lots. A kid in any other locale would naturally wax the windows and entire surface of the car.

Not so in University Heights. Here the kids reverse the stunt and do things guaranteed to blow your mind. For instance, I checked my car tires last Tuesday morning, and found them to be a little low.

When I rechecked them Wednesday I found that some little trickster had actually put more air in and increased the pressure.

Actually, I am not positive it was a pint-sized prankster. It could very well have been one of our fun-loving campus cops, who as everybody knows, have a fabulous sense of humor, rivalled only by that of Cleveland's jovial mayor.

This was not the only instance of maniacal pranks. Many others were evident within the immediate area of the Carroll campus: Parking signs were altered to say "8 hour limit"; children carried placards saying "University Heights loves John Carroll" and "The Crossroads should be made a national shrine."

This strange spirit seemed to infect even the students at Carroll. Male students were seen treating the coeds like they were actually human beings; coeds were seen wearing clothes that did not go out of style 20 years ago; lay faculty members were seen conversing in friendly camaraderie with the Jesuit faculty; Cleveland students were seen dressed in ivy-league slacks and madras shirts; the Student Union officially thanked the administration for all the help they had rendered; the administra-

tion officially thanked the Union for the fine job they had done on behalf of the Carroll students.

Although these were just of few of the tricks played, there were also a few treats, in keeping with the tradition of Halloween:

Residents of Rodman Hall passed out copies of Thomistic philosophy books which, though good for the mind, are sometimes hard to swallow; SAGA Food gave the intramural footballers some old Hoagies to munch on or use as pigskins, whichever they preferred; members of the Math Dept. worked out problems they had assigned their students, just to show they could be done; members of the Philosophy Dept. gave out blanket C's to show how fair they could be; the administration gave the Carroll News permission to criticize certain aspects of the university, such as the grass, the floor tile, and the architecture of the bulletin boards.

The evening of Oct. 31 came to a grand climax when the police chief of University Heights gave Carroll the permission to hold rallies whenever they pleased. It turned out, however, that he had his fingers crossed when he made this pledge.

I can hardly wait to see what April Fools' Day has in store.

Mayor Election Reaches Climax

By THOMAS J. GAGLIARDO

There is really little difference in the platforms of Seth Taft and Carl Stokes, Cleveland's mayoral candidates. But fortunately there is a great move away from the policies of former administrations.

I do not wish to belittle Mayor Ralph Locher. We sometimes forget that in 1963 his honor ran unopposed.

But Stokes and Taft have brought a new vigor to Cleveland politics. They both will inevitably bring a new crew to City Hall. Taft because he is a Republican, and Stokes because he has been an independent Democrat, who was not recognized by the party regulars until after the primary.

Cleveland has seen some professional campaigning as well. The candidates have met in public, televised debate four times, answered phone calls on Channel Eight, and have been interviewed on Allan Douglas and other shows.

The newspapers as well have kept the public informed with close election coverage, and personal interviews with Stokes and Taft.

Both candidates came out with fine political advertisements and TV spots. The most interesting, in my opinion, was Carl Stokes' full page ad of a cemetery which started with "It's going to be a long cold summer" for those who believe in violence.

But the quick tongues and wit of the campaign manager mean little, when it comes to getting a major American megalopolis on the move. And Cleveland has stagnated too long.

Race is a basic issue. We all know it. It's a lot easier for a black man to ally the white population than a white man to ally the blacks. On this point Carl Stokes has to be given a point. I am not trying to play a white liberal, nor am I compromising principle. I am merely being pragmatic, and I hasten to add that this is not the decisive factor in my choice for mayor.

Carl Stokes might be more dynamic in appearance, but Seth Taft is no weakling. He has worked hard

in making Cleveland a better city. He has been on numerous committees, committees that have accomplished things. The Citizens' League and the Little Hoover Commission are not bodies to be scoffed at. Both are highly respectable and effective. It should be noted that Taft was a Republican chosen by a Democratic mayor to serve on the Hoover. Another show of confidence.

Taft has it over Stokes when it comes to planning.

Stokes may have served in the Ohio House of Representatives, but it is public knowledge that his record is smudged with high absenteeism.

Taft may be right when he points out that there has been a Democratic President since 1960, a Democratic mayor for 36 years, and Democratic Congressmen and Senators for some time; and Cleveland still failed to get Federal funds for renewal. But it seems that Stokes with his dynamism and close Washington ties would be able to get more for Cleveland than Taft.

Taft has also shown poorly in his presentation of short range projects. Evidence his plan to incorporate Cleveland owned property in Warrensville township so that low income housing could be built there. Its impractical nature seems too obvious to discuss.

Taft may seem drab to many, but his proven ability to plan and get things done causes me to ignore Stokes' more appealing oratory. And Stokes has been obnoxious in some cases. Stokes' arrogance is also a bad characteristic for a politician, especially one who is chief executive.

The analysis is in no sense complete, but its a voter's way of looking at it. Neither candidate is a Fiorello La Guardia. I'll have to go for Carl Stokes, but there are four days before the election.

LONDON SHOW TOUR

A trip to London over the Christmas holidays is being offered to Carroll students, sponsored by the Dept. of Continuing Education and BOAC Airlines. The "London Show Tour" will be from January 6-20, and the cost is \$369.00 per person. The tour includes:

- Round-trip jet air transportation from New York to London via BOAC Jet Tourist service.
- Hotel accommodations in London for 13 nights, based on two persons sharing a twin-bedded room at the Royal, National, Tavistock or President Hall.
- 13 full English Breakfasts.
- 13 Dinners.
- Service charges on meals and hotel accommodations.
- Bus transportation to and from London Airport.
- Sightseeing en route to the hotel from London Airport.
- Orchestra seats to six London hit shows.
- Services of a University tour escort.
- A comparative education opportunity to visit English Universities.

I am interested in reserving a place on the London Show Tour, January 6 through 20:

Name
Address
Phone
School and Class

Return to Director of Continuing Education, Rm. 344,
Administration Bldg., before November 14